# THE JUNK BOX

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## MICH-TAMS BUSINESS MEETING

The Fall-1967 business meeting was held on November 26th in conjunction with the Michigan State Numismatic Society's Fall convention in Detroit. Edward S. Tetrault (Sgt. of Arms) reported over fifty members and guests in attendance.

MICHIGAN MAPS: The project of Michigan Maps indicating cities from which tokens of various types originated was discussed. The members were encouraged to participate on this project. The final results will be published in a future issue of "The Junk Box".

SPRING MEETING: The members approved that our Spring-1968 business meeting be held in Detroit during April, in conjunction with the Central States Numismatic Society's annual convention. Further details regarding the location and date will be reported in our March issue.

A social event will be planned for June at the Oscoda M.S.N.S. convention.

RESULTS OF 1968 ELECTION: It was very encouraging to learn from a report given at the convention, that 47% of the membership registered their votes for our 1968 officers. The Chairman of the 1968 Election Committee, Gary Krug, reported the results. 108 ballots were received and tabulated.

The 1968 Officers elected are as follows: President--William C. Marquand, Vice-President--Frank Holstine and Marie Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer Harriet J. Nordhof, Board Member--P. H. (Jim) Frans. Norma Killinger, Waldo Hostetler and Robert K. Lusch will also serve on the 1968 Board.

We thank all of the members who took the time to send in their ballots.

PROGRAM: The educational portion of the meeting was in charge of William C. Marquand (Muskegon Hts.).

Bill spoke to the group on the subject of "A Type Set of Michigan Tokens & Medals". His remarks were illustrated by colored slides that he had prepared on the subject. This outstanding program was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

AUCTION: Thirty-two lots of various types of exonuma were donated to the Mich-TAMS for the Fall Auction. The nine members who donated this material are: Frank Pivarnick, Wm. C. Marquand, Frank Janczuk, David Schulz, Gary Krug, Harriet Nordhof, Al Bobrofsky, Grant Schmalgemeier, and Pete Hartley.

We sincerely thank these members for their generosity, as well as those who bid on the articles offered.

A total of $21.55 was realized from the sale of this material. P. H. (Jim) Frans served as auctioneer, assisted by Grant Schmalgemeier and Harriet Nordhof.

## MSNS EXHIBIT WINNERS - NOV. 1967:

We offer our sincere congratulations to Marion Myers (Hazelwood, Mo.), winner of the Fall-1967 Mich-TAMS Special Award. This was given in recognition of his beautiful display of Abraham Lincoln material. He also received the First Place Award in the Miscellaneous category in honor of this exhibit.

Congratulations are also extended to Gary Krug, who placed Second in the Miscellaneous category, and Randy Streeter who received an award in the Junior division.

Alice Moon and Steve Penzes also had beautiful exhibits of enonuma items on display.

EDITOR'S REPORT: The publishing of "The Junk Box" was discussed. It was felt by the Editor, as well as other members, that the publication could be improved a great deal if more of our members would send in interesting articles to be included in the quarterly issues.

One of the major problems in its publication, is the lack of editorial material. It was pointed out in the discussion that followed, that anyone could write an interesting article on the tokens they had in their collection, or pertaining to tokens issued in their immediate area. In most instances the research on the tokens can be easily accomplished by referring to reference books in the public libraries, county and city histories, as well as searching out the committees in charge of festivals, Centennials, etc.

The following members stated that they would submit articles for inclusion in the 1968 issues: Robert K. Lusch, Gary Krug, George Camp, Wendell Morningstar, Donna Streeter, Randy Streeter, Steve Penzes, Bernard Keith, Norma Killinger, Bill Marquand, Al Bobrofsky, Grant Schmalgemeier, Edward Tetrault, Lou Conners, Harriet Nordhof, Jim Frans, Frank Holstine and Pete Hartley.

It is our hope that others will also be willing to submit articles for this year's issues.

## LIFE MEMBERSHIPS - (?)

We have had a request to consider allowing members to apply for Life Membership in the Mich-TAMS.

The ideas regarding this will be heard (or read) to those members attending the April meeting, and put to a vote of the members at that time. If you have any thoughts regarding this, let us hear from you.

## 1968 MEMBERSHIP CARDS

Enclosed with this issue you will find your 1968 Membership Card. We appreciate your co-operation in waiting for these, and thank all for their renewal of membership in the Michigan Token & Medal Society.

## BACK ISSUES AVAILABLE

A limited quantity of back issues of "The Junk Box" is available on a "first come--first served" basis. These will be mailed to anyone desiring them upon receipt of orders, as long as supply lasts.

A price of $2.00 has been set on the first four issues of Volume I, and $2.00 on the first four issues of Volume II.

Single copies of Volume I, No. 1, 3 and 4 and Volume II, No. 2, 3, and 4 are available, and are priced at 35¢ per copy.

In the event you should ever receive an issue containing a blank page, or one that is not legible, we would appreciate hearing from you in order that your issues can be perfected. Mimeo does leave a lot to be desired.

## THANK YOU

A thank you is extended to the many members who sent us Christmas greetings during the past holiday season. The officers extend their best wishes to all of the members for a prosperous and rewarding year.

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# MICHIGAN TOKEN & MEDAL SOCIETY

## ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

(As of December 31, 1967)

| RECEIPTS 11/27/65--12/31/67 | 1966 | 1967 | 1968 | 1969 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Membership Dues | $206.00 | $223.00 | $168.00 | $3.00 | $605.00 |
| Postage Contributions | .83 | .75 | .00 | .00 | 1.58 |
| First Class Mail Fees | .00 | 7.00 | 14.00 | .00 | 21.00 |
| Sale of Back Issues | 10.25 | 1.00 | .00 | .00 | 11.25 |
| Auction Revenue | 91.15 | 58.05 | .00 | .00 | 149.20 |
| Advertising Income | 3.00 | 38.00 | 8.00 | .00 | 49.00 |
| Msc. Income | 11.21 | .00 | .00 | .00 | 11.21 |
| Total Income | $322.44 | $332.80 | $190.00 | $3.00 | $848.24 |

| EXPENSES 11/27/65--12/31/67 | 1966 | 1967 | 1968 | 1969 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mimeo & Publishing Costs | $144.27 | $155.56 | $ .00 | $ .00 | $299.83 |
| Postage Expense | 88.46 | 64.33 | .00 | .00 | 152.79 |
| Membership Cards | 3.50 | 11.70 | .00 | .00 | 15.20 |
| Office Supplies & Expense | 14.50 | 12.50 | .00 | .00 | 27.00 |
| Special Awards | 16.22 | 19.26 | .00 | .00 | 35.58 |
| Publicity, Etc. | 10.50 | 11.60 | .00 | .00 | 22.10 |
| Telephone Expense | .00 | 15.60 | .00 | .00 | 15.60 |
| Total Expense | $277.45 | $290.55 | $.00 | $.00 | $568.00 |
| Balance on Hand, & Total of Checking Acct.-Dec. 31, 1967 | | | | | $280.24 |

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Other Assets on Hand, as of December 31, 1967:

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| Back Issues of "The Junk Box" | Est. of Value | $200.00 |
| Acct. Receivable due Mich-TAMS | | 5.00 |
| Msc. Supplies--Record Books, Envelopes, etc. | Est. | 6.00 |
| Postage on Hand | | 11.37 |

## PROFIT & LOSS STATEMENT BASED ON YEARLY TOTALS

| 1966 | | 1967 | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Receipts | $322.44 | Receipts | $332.80 |
| Expenses | 277.45 | Expenses | 290.55 |
| Profit - 1966 | $ 44.99 | Profit - 1967 | $ 42.25 |

Membership = 206 | Membership = 228

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## DONATIONS RECEIVED FOR FUTURE AUCTION

Items have been received for use in a future auction of the Society from Dudley Colby, Stanley L. Buckley, Frank Janczuk, Charles J. Davis, William B. Spilman, and Gary Krug. We sincerely thank these members for this material.

## COLLECTING INTERESTS REPORTED BY MEMBERS

Marion A. Myers, 3334 Buddie Dr., Hazelwood, Mo. 63042

"Civil War personalities and events on tokens, medals and badges absorb my interest. I do not try to obtain every medal of Lincoln, Grant, Davis and Lee that I come across, but am greatly tempted whenever the medal's design appeals to me for artistic or historic reasons. Most of the items in my collection have resulted from attendance at coin shows. It is difficult to know what material is available in this field until one finds something at a dealer's table. It is most satisfying whenever another personality or event is added that was not previously represented in my collection. Gen. Burnside has been added in the form of a pair of medals in bronze and white metal dated 1862. The Monroe (Michigan) Coin Club silver medal, dated 1965, features Gen. Custer. I was happy to add this medal to my collection, as Monroe is also my home town. A portrait of Gen. Phil Kearny engraved on a die hub was obtained at the recent MSNS Fall convention in Detroit. So far I have not found Gen. Hooker on a token or medal, but who knows, perhaps the next coin show will produce something.

"Exhibits at coin shows have long attracted me. I was slow to set up an exhibit, because I felt that there were not many people who were interested in tokens and medals. But with encouragement, I began to exhibit, and I have found exhibiting to be a happy experience. My display of Lincoln tokens and medals took a first place trophy in the Miscellaneous Category at the Missouri Numismatic Society's show last August in St. Louis, and a first place at the Michigan State Numismatic Society's Fall convention in Detroit in November. I also received the Special Award from the Mich-TAMS, which I regard highly. Exhibiting is an excellent way to tell others that collecting exonuma material is an interesting and fascinating hobby."

David E. Schulz, 503 E. Howard St., Winona, Minn. 55987

"I collect State and City medals issued for war service in the Spanish-American War, Mexican Border Service-1916, World Wars I and II, and the Korean War. Have medals from many states across the nation, but am still seeking medals from all states, and the following are still not represented in my collection: Michigan, Maine, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Washington. Would sure appreciate any help anyone could give me on locating these."

Michael A. Killinger, 31601 West Chicago, Livonia, Mich. 48150

"My collecting specialty is Automotive tokens and related items--medals and tokens with an automotive theme. I am especially interested in any item depicting Willys Overland Motors."

Donald B. Morgan, 643 So. 23rd St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17104

"My prime interest is Pennsylvania town and community Centennial medals."

Jesse Schlegel, 614 Locust St., Wamego, Kansas 66547

"I collect Kansas trade tokens, but due to the fact that I have quite a few duplicates, I will trade for any state--chip for chip. I prefer to trade for sets if at all possible on old grocery stores. I don't care for pool hall or modern tokens."

Gelvin F. Leeper, 1350 No. Hancock St., Fremont, Nebr. 68025

"My specialty is Nebraska medals and tokens, and I am especially interested in Wooden Money."

# THE MANTANUSKA VALLEY COLONY AND ITS TOKENS

By - Herb W. Goff, Mich-TAMS #17

In the spring of 1935 a unique experiment was inaugurated by the Federal Government, when in accordance with its "New Deal" policies, it transplanted 201 farmers and their families from drought stricken lands in the Middle West to the fertile Mantanuska Valley in Alaska.

The prospective settlers were preceded by a vanguard of 120 men (chosen from relief rolls) who cleared land and made other preparations for the coming of the modern day colonists. The first contingent of settlers, consisting of sixty-seven families from Minnesota, boarded the old Army transport "St. Michiel" at San Francisco, on May 1, 1935. About four hundred men from transient camps accompanied the settlers to aid in the construction of the New Colony. (A Transient Camp was another scheme of the "New Deal" to help the many men and women who were riding the freight trains from one end of the country to the other in search of work during the Depression, and they were located close to every division along the railroads.)

The Minnesotian families arrived in Alaska on May 7th, and upon arrival at the colony sites found that the temporary dwellings--tents with wooden floors, were ready for occupancy. The temporary abodes sufficed until permanent log cabins could be erected. The Minnesotians were followed shortly thereafter by sixty-seven families from Michigan, and sixty-seven families from Wisconsin. This contingent arrived at the colony project on the morning of May 23, 1935. On the same day, 40 acre plots were apportioned among the settlers by lot.

As could be expected, there was some dissatisfaction among the colonists. Some were homesick for the States from which they had just come. Some quarreled with the Administrative Officials, and others were disappointed and said that they had been mis-informed about the projects. Some of the colonists returned to the United States after a stay of but a few months in the colony. On February 24, 1937, colony officials reported that out of the 201 original settlers, 66 families had departed, leaving 135 families remaining. It was also noted that thirty-one new families had been added to the colony, which gave it a population of 166 families.

The colonists were financed under a plan whereby the Federal Government gave loans of $3,000.00 to each family, which was to be paid back within a period of thirty years. Interest on the loans amounted to approximately three per cent. No payment on the principal or interest was necessary until the fifth year, in order to give the settlers ample time to become self-supporting.

The Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation represented the Federal Government in this unusual undertaking. The tokens issued by the corporation for use by the colonists were eight in number. They consisted of one, five, ten, twenty-five, fifty cents and one dollar. They were made in aluminum. Denominations of five and ten dollars were made of brass. With the exception of the one cent token, which is of octagonal shape, the tokens are of the same size and shape as the United States coins which they represnted. These tokens were used under a system whereby substanance and other necessities were provided on credit.

The initials A.R.R.C. for the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation are on the obverse of every token.

February 10, 1937, was the last day on which tokens could be traded in at the colony's commissary. The following day a new system was established, which was known as the work-credit scheme. Under this system the colonists were paid for work done on property not their own,

such as clearing land, constructing farm buildings and other similar work. The settlers had some cause for jubilation with this system, as they were paid for their work in the regular U.S. currency.

Today, some thirty odd years later, the Mantanuska Valley is a thriving community with a much larger population-(Due no doubt to the long winter nights.) Its climate is somewhat similar to that of Michigan, but with a shorter growing season. Its people are a hardy bunch, for Alaska is no place for the weak and timid.

Alaska has much to offer in the way of medals and tokens--not only from the past, but for present items being struck and planned for future release as well.

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## NOTED NATIONAL NICKNAMES

By - Norma K. Killinger, Mich-TAMS #9

The following list of famous nicknames referring to famous Americans of the past, many of whom are commemorated on our tokens and medals, would probably be of interest to many of our members.

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|---|---|
| The Father of His Country | George Washington |
| Old Man Eloquent | John Q. Adams |
| The Sage of Monticello | Thomas Jefferson |
| Old Hickory | Andrew Jackson |
| Young Hickory | James K. Polk |
| Great Pacifier | Henry Clay |
| Mad Anthony | Anthony Wayne |
| Old Rough & Ready | Zachary Taylor |
| Expounder of the Constitution | Daniel Webster |
| Unconditional Surrender Grant | Ulysses Simpson Grant |
| Poor Richard | Benjamin Franklin |
| Political Meteor | Edmund Jennings Randolph |
| Little Mac | George Brinton McClellan |
| Stonewall | Thomas J. Jackson |
| Honest Abe | Abraham Lincoln |
| Rock of Chickamauga | George Henry Thomas |
| Old Put | Israel Putnam |
| Old Tecumseh | William Tecumseh Sherman |
| Light Horse Harry | Henry Lee |
| Uncle Robert | Robert E. Lee |
| Fighting Joe | Joseph Hooker |
| The Swamp Fox | Francis Marion |
| The Little Magician | Martin VanBuren |
| Father of the Constitution | James Madison |
| The Superb | John Hancock |
| The Rail Splitter | Abraham Lincoln |
| Great American Commonor | Thaddeus Stevens |
| Old Ossawatomie | John Brown |
| Old Public Functionary | James Buchanan |
| Teacher President | James Abram Garfield |
| Father of the Greenbacks | Salmon Portland Chase |
| Little Grant | Stephen Arnold Douglas |
| Colossus of American Independence | John Adams |
| Sage of Chappaqua | Horace Greeley |
| Prince of American Letters | Washington Irving |
| Pathfinder of the Rockies | John Charles Fremont |

# NEGLECTED TOKENS SERIES NO. 3

## NATIONAL SHRINES and PARKS

By - Melvin Fuld, Mich-TAMS #141

One of the little mentioned tokens and a definate forgotton series are "National Shrines and Parks".

The designs in the following list number twenty-three, of which seventeen are Obverse, two are additions on Obverse, and four on Reverses. Of the seventeen Obverse, ten are of one style of Reverse, and the other seven include the four noted above, one as a variant of the standard form (Cape Charles), one as a Masonic symbol, and one is the merely recorded item listed as "good luck symbol" and probably the standard pattern. The standard is listed under Note 1, and the single variant under Note 2.

Overlapping appears in the list, --in two cases as a "secondary" title in the Obverse, and four as the Reverses noted above. These are all marked as "Ref." and relate to the main title in the Obverse.

All are brass, raised rim, straight edge, and measure 18 (1-1/3") except Cape Charles which is 19 (1-3/16"). All have pictorial representation of the title, within a raised rim except as indicated by (T). All have a hole at the top, except Castle Rock and Chimney Rock.

Small letter legends are listed in ( ) on Obverse and Reverse. All these pieces were made by Scoville for Ealk Novelty Company in 1947. It is a pity that Scoville discontinued manufacture of pieces of this type. They likewise have no copies of most of these pieces; however there is record of all the pieces.

My thanks to Mr. E. H. Davis, who verified the records and added pieces not seen by the writer.

| Design | Ob. | Rx. | Title | State | Center | Rx. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Record Only | | Allegheny State Park | ? | ? | Good Luck symbol |
| 2 | X | | Bill's Place 4 Stars | Pa. | (Smallest Post Office / in the U.S.A./ 6 x 6 ft.) | Note 1 |
| 3-T | X | | Cape Charles | Little Creek, Va. | (S.S. Pocahonas) | Note 2 |
| 4-T | X | | Castle Rock | Michigan | | Indian Valley, Mi. |
| 5 | | X | Cherokee Indian Reservation | N.C. | See Great Smoky Mts. | |
| 6-T | X | | Chimney Rock | N.C. | | Note 1 |
| 7 | | X | Franciscan Monastery | | See U.S. Capital | |
| 8 | X | | Great Smoky Mts. (The) | N.C. | National Park The (Loop) | Cherokee Indian Reservation |
| 9 | | X | Grist Mill, 18th Century | N.C. | See Norris Dam | |
| 10 | | X | Indian Village | Mich. | See Castle Rock | |
| 11 | X | | Linville Caverns | N.C. | (Musical Formation) | Note 1 |

| Design | Ob. | Ex. | Title | State | Center | Rx. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12-T | X | | Lookout Mountain | Chattanooga, Tenn. | | Note 1 |
| 13-T | X | | Natural Bridge | Virginia | | Note 1 |
| 14 | X | | Niagara Falls | New York | (Prospect Point) I | Note 1 |
| 15-T | X | | Norris Dam | Norris, Tenn. | | 13th Century Grist Mill, |
| 16 | X | | Parson's Inn Trading Post | Wis.Dells, Wisconsin | | Note 1 |
| 17 | X | | Seven (The 7) Caves | Ohio | (Great Stone Face) | Note 1 |
| 18 | X | | Skyline Caverns | Front Royal, Virginia | (Capitol Dome) | Note 1 |
| 19 | X | | Smallest Post Office in the USA | Penna. | (See Bill's Place) | Note 1 |
| 20 | X | | Starved Rock | Illinois | | Note 1 |
| 21 | X | | Steam Ship Pocahontas | Virginia | See Cape Charles | Note 2 |
| 22 | X | | United States Capitol (The) | Wash.D.C. | | Franciscan Monastery-I |
| 23 | X | | Washington Masonic Memorial | Alexandria, Virginia | | Masonic square & compass |

Note 1--Rx. Horseshoe - For / Good Fortune (in scroll across top) carry this / Lucky Coin (below Scroll).

Note 2--Rx. Horseshoe, symbol each side - Good / Fortune (over 4-leaf clover) within.

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## COMMENTS AND INTERESTS REPORTED BY MEMBERS

Stanley L. Buckley, 23 18th St., Newport, Ky. 41071
"A new Transportation token was recently issued in Kentucky, and has been assigned catalog number 640-F. The token is for use as a motorist toll on a bridge connecting Newport and Covington, Kentucky across the Licking River. Formerly (until about October 1st) tickets or cash fare was used."

Chriss Christiansen, P.O. Box 651, Cupertina, Calif. 95014
"I helped catalog an elderly gentleman's coin collection, and I was given a hoard of brass tokens issued by a grocery store that he and his brother had formerly operated (1395-1901). He filled me in on the story of the store, and I soon realized that every token had a story behind it. This is how my interest was first aroused. Now I collect Merchants tokens, PX and Canteen items, Masonic Chapter tokens, and Foreign trade tokens."

Edmund G. Rosen, 181360 Reamer Rd., Castro Valley, Calif. 94546
"I am especially interested in Civil War tokens, and collect from all of the states. I also collect Hard Times tokens, Temperance, Sutler and California Trade Tokens."

## EDWARD KANTER-A DETROIT CIVIL WAR STORE CARD

By - P. R. Deckebach, Mich-TAMS #225

Of the nearly 100 Detroit merchants listed by George and Melvin Fuld in their booklet, "A Guide to Civil War Store Card Tokens" one of the scarcest was issued by Edward Kanter with the commonest variety being shown as rarity 7. These tokens are known with only one obverse type, a description of which is as follows:

EDWARD KANTER / GROCERIES / PRODUCE / & / SHIP / CHANDLERY / DETROIT

The reverse, or what would normally be considered the "Heads", is known to occur in three different varieties of the familiar "Indian Head" design. Kanter tokens are known to exist in copper, brass, zinc washed copper, and copper-nickel and with both reeded and plain edges.

Edward Kanter is best known for establishing the German-American Bank of Detroit in 1871, of which he was president for many years until his retirement in 1894.

In the spring of 1845 at the age of 21, Kanter arrived in the United States from his native Silesia (Poland). His first job was that of a clerk for the American Fur Company on Mackinac Island. Later he owned a general merchandise and trading business on the island. In 1847 Kanter married Fanny Rebecca Granger--daughter of State Senator Lyman Granger, and they moved to Detroit in 1852 where he engaged in a retail grocery business at 18 Cadillac Square. In time they became the parents of three sons. Later he moved to the foot of Woodward Avenue, where he established himself in the ship chandelry business in connection with which he built up a large and prosperous enterprise. He began purchasing vessels and eventually accumulated a fleet of boats which he successfully utilized in connection with navigation on the Great Lakes. Thus was laid the foundation for the substantial fortune which placed him among the influential capitalists of early Detroit.

Mr. Kanter died at the beautiful old family homestead on Madison Avenue in Detroit on the 24th of June, 1896, and it is said the entire community recognized in his passing the loss of a citizen of sterling character and of large and benignant accomplishment, and a man whose name merits enduring place on the roll of the honored pioneers of the Michigan metropolis.

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## U. S. GRANT ALBUM

A new book, sure to appeal to collectors of Civil War material has been authored by a Michigan resident--Dr. Lawrence Frost, (Kresge Bldg.) Monroe, Mich. 48161. It is a beautiful pictorial biography, containing 350 photos (many full page) dramatically displayed on 8½"x 11" pages.

"The author details Grant's life from boyhood to financial reverses and final defeat which he met with the stoical calm of a great man. Here is a book inspiring to every youth who expects to grow into a man, and to every man who expects to find latter day gratification. Grant's life was filled with frustration, failure, fortune--good and bad. He was not cut out to be a merchant, salesman, farmer, soldier or politician. Yet he was all of these and more . . a great military leader who was thrust into the presidency at a time when the country needed his courage and strength."

Further details can be obtained by writing to Dr. Lawrence Frost, Monroe, Michigan.

## GRIZZLE LEE BEAR

By - James S. Jonker

After long and ardent research, we found that Grizzle was a native of California. Being a friendly and fun-loving bear, he was loved by everyone--almost that is.

The festival committees in the California cities were formed locally to represent commercial, fraternal and civic organizations, and it was only natural that the various festival committees soon adopted friendly old Grizzle for the obverse of such tokens as the Portola Festival in San Francisco, California held in 1909 (HK #389), the Los Angeles Elks Reunion in 1915, and others.

Perhaps you would like to learn of some of the background and the problems that Grizzle endured before he was immortalized in 1909.

Grizzle Lee Bear was a nice enough looking bear, as bears go. Clinging to his 8'7-3/11" frame was approximately 876-3/8 pounds of solid bear meat (in the springtime that is). But now it was fall, and his 213-1/3 pounds (roughly) of hibernating fat brought his weight up to 1089-17/24 pounds. But he carried it well under his thick, shiny, dark brown hair which was neatly combed down with "Beetle-Cream"--the forest's largest selling fur grease. All the way from his jet-black nose to his bright white nails, to the tough pads on his feet, he was a very handsome bear--in his own way.

It was fall and Grizzle was looking for someone to spend the winter with. He never spent his winters alone, but this year he was becoming dubious as to his chances of getting a female bear to winter with him in his plush cave. Oh, he had gone on several dates toward the end of the summer, but something was wrong. When he asked a bearess for a second date, she always seemed to be busy that night, and every Tuesday night (Tuesday is the time when bears go out on dates), for the remainder of the summer and fall this same thing happened. He thought that perhaps he wasn't suave enough, for whenever the time came for the "good-night kiss", all he got was a "paw shake".

One Tuesday night he was watching T.V. (he didn't have a date, of course) in his pad in the hill, and some very interesting commercials appeared on the I.T. (Idiot Tube). As usual there were four or five in one stretch. During the first, there appeared a skink who was introduced to a forty-eight hour protection deodorant. Next was a porcupine who claimed to get thirty-four smooth shaves from some slick razor blade. Then appeared a cow with a "cross-your-heart" you-know what. Last of all, to his amazement, was a bear--just like himself. This really surprised him, for he had thought that a bear like himself never appeared on television ! Well, this bear had a problem. He couldn't keep a steady girl. With all his fish and grub eating, he had bad breath. After he repeatedly got turned down when asking for a second date, a friend at last confided to him about his bad breath problem, and recommended that he use "Cold-Mate 101" super-strength mouthwash. The star of the commercial took his friends advice, and tried out this new mouthwash, with astounding results. His football teammates let him in the huddles again, and every cheerleader wanted to go out with him.

Grizzle took this commercial to heart, and went to the store immediately and purchased a whole winter's supply. Using it before his next date, he was deeply gratified. He had a wonderful time, and his girl accepted a date for the next Tuesday night. With trustworthy "101", he later found a mate and spent a happy winter.

Moral: If you eat raw fish and grubs, use Cold-Mate 101, or you'll end up spending the whole winter sleeping alone.

# THE ALBION COMMERCIAL COLLEGE TOKEN

By - P. R. Deckebach, Mich-TAMS #225

"There is no need for conjecture or uncertainty in determining as to the value and success of the life of Ira Mayhew. Long known as one of Michigan's foremost educators, he had much to do with the defining and building of the admirable public school system of the state. He realized in the most significant sense that the true success is not that gained through commercial pre-eminence or personal aggrandizement, but rather that which lies in the eternal verities of human sympathy and helpfulness. He left the heritage of noble thoughts and noble deeds. He was a man of broad intellectuality, and viewed life and its responsibilities in their right proportions. He was not given to half-views and rash inferences. The leap from the particular to the general is ever tempting to the thoughtless, but it was not to this man of strength and judgement and lofty motives."

Dr. Ira Mayhew, known to token collectors as the issuer of one of the most frequently encountered Michigan store card tokens of the Civil War era is the subject of the above description as found in an early publication. A description of the Mayhew token is as follows:

Obverse--ALBION COMMERCIAL COLLEGE / IRA MAYHEW, / PRES'T, / ALBION, / MICH. Reverse--MAYHEW'S PRACTICAL BOOK-KEEPING / THE / CHEAPEST / AND THE / BEST. / 1863 .

These tokens are known in both copper and brass. The copper is the more common variety.

Ira Mayhew was born in Ellisburg Township, Jefferson County, New York on March 22, 1814. Early in life he decided on a career in education. It is recorded that at the age of eighteen years, he was engaged to teach school in his home district and thus began a lifetime in his chosen profession.

He married Adeline Sterling of Jefferson County on August 23, 1838, and they became the parents of four children. The Mayhew family moved to Monroe, Michigan in 1843. There he became a teacher at a branch of the newly established University of Michigan. Later Mayhew served four years as State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and in 1353 was elected President of Albion College.

The Albion Commercial College mentioned on the Civil War token, was organized by Dr. Mayhew in 1860, and operated under his personal supervision. In 1863 he moved his college to Detroit, where its facilities were greatly expanded and its standards raised. This was said to be known as one of the best business colleges in the United States.

Mayhew was also well known in his day as the author of a number of widely used school text books.

One of the high points in his life was the distinction of being chosen as the first president of the National Association of Business Colleges, in 1878.

Ira Mayhew died at his home in Detroit on April 7, 1894.

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Jerome Brcik, Sr., 10400 So. Hemlock Rd., Brant, Mich. 48614
"I collect Elongated coins, Centennial items, Mint Medals, Papal Medals, Colonial Coins, Commemorative items and modern tokens and medals."

## THE ALMOST CENT

By - Bernard Keith, Mich-TAMS #22

I was born at the mint not too many ears ago from a sheet of copper. It was not a vintage year for cents from a collector's standpoint, but morale was good and we eagerly waited for our turn to be struck. Finally our pan was ready to be dumped into the coin press when the tragedy happened. "Hey, fellow, you forgot me ! "

Before I could be seen or heard, I was covered with a bunch of the boys with "Lincoln" on one side and "E Pluribus Unum" and stuff on the other, and I was "Unum". Then we were all spread out on a moving belt for inspection, and I still had a chance, but just at the moment I passed the inspector --Gesundheit--and I was on the way to the counting machine and bag. After that we bumped around for a while and with 10,000 neighbors rattling around together, what with one thing and another, my condition was not noted.

Eventually we arrived at a bank, and out of the anonymity of the bag into a roll I went. This was a traumatic experience because with only 50 of us, I was noticed, and the things they said about me made me tone--the only brand new uncirculated cent --well, almost cent--that ever instantly toned.

Well, time passed, and eventually we were taken out of our roll and placed in a cash register drawer. Everybody was proud -- we were going to work. I was a little nervous, and when I was given to a lady in change, excited--and then--HORROR--she gave me back and nobody has to be that critical !

I was then tossed into a little compartment with a bunch of old beat out coins who had definitely had had it. This looked like the end of the road for me until one day I heard a young fellow ask the merchant if he had any old coins. The cash register rang "No Sale" and I, along with the veterans and casualties of the daily small change traffic, was poured out on the counter. The young fellow picked me up by my edges, no less, and it was love at first sight. The merchant gave me away, but my new owner wrapped me in his handkerchief and carefully carried me home.

Now I live a life of luxury, going to conventions and coin shows in a prize winning exhibit called "Mint Errors". When I am home I am placed in my own plastic container with my name on it --

"U. S. Cent -- Blank Planchet".

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## "LOVE TOKENS"

By - Maurice M. Gould, MTMS-#250

The term "Love Tokens" in numismatics is used in connection with U.S. and foreign silver coins that have been beautifully engraved by skilled craftsmen and jewelers with initials, names, etc.

These coins were extremely popular in the 1880's and were used as bracelets, earrings, pendants, etc. Many of these coins are found with engravings "mother," "father," "sister," "brother" and various names, which when added to a bracelet would give the wearer a coin for each member of her family and usually sweethearts and friends' names were added. Some of the beautiful engravings picture animals, street scenes, insignias of organizations, etc. The popularity of this type of jewelry can be compared to the charm bracelet of today.

WANTED - WANTED - WANTED - WANTED - WANTED - WANTED - WANTED - WANTED

Wanted: I am still trying to build a collection of Ohio Merchants Trade Tokens, and will buy items needed for my collection, or will trade.
Rev. John A. Backora, 83 Markey St., Bellville, Ohio 44813

Wanted: Am interested in purchasing Michigan Transportation tokens: MICHIGAN--65-E, 75-C, 225-C, 265-A,B, 370-B,F, 605-A,B,D,F,J,K, 630-C, 680-I,R, 735-B, 845-D,N,S. Write with price or ask for offer.
Byron Johnson, 606 N.W. 80th, Seattle, Wash. 98107

Wanted: Elongated Collectors to trade duplicate Pre-1940 Elongateds. My list for yours.
Phil Wagner, 110 3rd St., Box 153, Lawton, Mich. 49065

Wanted: TAMS Journals, 1965 Nos. 1 and 2--need one copy of each for complete set. Pay $1.00 each.
Ken Hallenbeck, 1141 W. Lexington Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46307

Wanted: Metal type coal mine scrip--any type, any company. Will buy or trade. Want list available. (ANA)
Walter Caldwell, P.O. Box 29, Fayetteville, W. Va. 25840

Wanted: Michigan 1861-1865 Store Card tokens. I also need <u>Any Type</u> token issues from Rochester, Royal Oak or Lake Orion, Mich. Does anyone have old copies of the National "TAMS" publication? I need 1960-1966 inclusive. I'll buy, or will trade, everything from 18th century English Condor tokens to G.A.R. Convention badges, to 1950-D Nickels. Also want old encased "Lucky" coins with dealer's ads. Have Civil War tokens to trade. Please write and describe.
Phil Deckebach, 90 Elizabeth St., Lake Orion, Mich. 48035

Wanted: To correspond with anyone interested in KKK material. Will buy, or trade other tokens for items needed.
Robert L. Williams, 2340 Garfield, Ferndale, Mich. 48220

Wanted: I am interested in obtaining any "Card-Player" tokens. (English with various obverse legends, portrait of Queen Victoria; reverse shows either a man or woman seated at a table with a hand of cards, various legends, such as, "Keep Your Temper".
Frank G. Holstine, 713 Forrest Drive, Fenton, Mich. 48430

Wanted: Indiana Civil War Store Card tokens and Trade Checks. Will purchase or trade.
Ralph King, R. #6, Columbia City, Indiana 46725

Wanted: Any elongated coins from Michigan. Also, the following wooden nickels from Mich.: 1934 Fenton-2nd Issue 5¢ Black; 1936 Grand Ledge, 5¢ Black; 1937 Gladstone, wood obverse, cardboard reverse; 1937 Gladstone, cardboard obverse, wood reverse; 1954 Jackson-5¢ Brown; 1952 Munising-$1.00 Green; 1959 Paw Paw, round 5¢ Black; 1938 St. Louis-10¢ Blue; 1938 St. Louis-25¢ Green.
Steve Penzes, 9310 West Fort St., Detroit, Mich. 48209

Wanted: "Brand Names" storecards issued by manufacturers for advertising, such as Red Goose & Excelsior Shoes, etc., Prima Beer and all other beer mfgs; whiskey mfgs; also want Auto and related items--in fact, any Brand Name item. Will buy for cash or trade merchant tokens, OPA, Sales Tax, etc. Will pay postage just to photograph articles. Send 3rd Class-Insured.
H. C. Schmal, Box 5238, Phoenix, Arizona 85010

WANTED - WANTED - WANTED - WANTED - WANTED - WANTED - WANTED - WANTED

Wanted: Canadian Trade Tokens--Bakery, Dairy, Merchants and similar checks. Only Breton token wanted is #933 (Edmonton Hotel). Also need scarce and rare Canadian fare tokens. Will buy for collection.
Donald M. Stewart, 610 Third St., S.W., Calgary, Alberta, Canada

Wanted: Early Canadian and U.S. Street Car and bus tickets and tokens, postcards and photos showing street cars and buses. Will trade for or buy these items.
Alan T. C. Weighell, 86 Ledbury Road, Toronto 12, Ontario, Canada

Wanted: Wisconsin Civil War Store Cards needed to complete my collection: H. L. Muth (Janesville), Madison Brewery (Madison), Best & Co. Beer Hall (Milwaukee), City Brewing (Milwaukee), A. H. Tilner (Milwaukee).
Gerald Shepherd, 2517 33rd Ave., S.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401

Wanted: I'm bidding very high on any Detroit elongated coins, and also paying top prices on other old ones I need.
Milton Heitman, Marengo, Iowa 52301

Wanted: Kansas medals and tokens or anything numismatic from Kansas. Will buy or trade for other exonuma. I also have a few copies of my checklist and album of OPA tokens for sale at $2.00, or will trade for Kansas numismatic items.
J. W. Baum, 2600 N. Arkansas Ave., Wichita, Kansas 67204

Wanted: Telephone Tokens (c.t.'s)--singles or in lots. Include description and price desired, or describe and request my bid.
Paul Targonsky, 46 Norwood St., Meriden, Conn. 06450

Wanted: Trade tokens of Western and Southwestern states, CCC, Military and Telephone tokens. Will buy or trade. I have Transportation, Parking and Trade tokens to swap for the above if desired.
Norman E. Sherman, 4295 Marina Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105

Wanted: Trade tokens from Alaska, Yukon territory, Washington State. Also, Saloon tokens, Bi-Metals, pictorial tokens. Will buy or trade. Have TT's, trade checks, medals, Exposition items, etc. What do you need ?
Forrest Dunham, 520 N. 141st, Seattle, Wash. 98133

Wanted: Liberty Loan, Victory Loan & War Loan medals, badges and pins for U.S. War Finance Operations; also, "W.S.S." items (War Savings Stamps and War Savings System). Also want war production medals, pins and badges such as "E" awards, individual company awards, etc. Have duplicates of these items to trade or sell.
Gary C. Krug, 502 N. Waiola Ave., La Grange Park, Ill. 60525

Wanted: Any material related to the telephone. Highest prices paid for telephone tokens and medals.
Robert K. Lusch, 401 N. Macomb St., Monroe, Mich. 48161

Wanted: Any items relating to the 1876 Centennial Exhibition for inclusion in my forthcoming book on this event.
Hank Spangenberger, P.O. Box 7, Englewood, Ohio 45322

Wanted: Will buy or trade. Michigan Centennial celebration tokens still needed: Cadillac (1949), Harrisville (1952), Ishpensing (1954), Buelah-Benzonia (1958), Leslie (1961), Mason (1965). Also other Michigan items wanted. All leters answered.
Norma Killinger, 31601 W. Chicago, Livonia, Mich. 48150

Wanted: Hickey Bros. tokens. Have Mich. anniversary and Mich. parking tokens to trade, or will buy. Kindly send store numbers, and price if interested.
A. W. Siebert, 10201 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 15, Detroit, Mich. 48204

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FOR SALE - TRADE - WANTED - FOR SALE - TRADE - WANTED - FOR SALE - TRADE

Trade: I have Parking tokens to trade.
Lawrence J. Kelly, AMSC 750-19-92, VA-125, N.A.S. Lemoore, Calif. 93246

Trade: Have the following items to trade for South Dakota trade tokens I can use: Civil War Patriotic tokens, Wooden Nickels, Amusement Tokens, about 200 different Wisconsin Trade Tokens, several South Dakota and California trade tokens, OPA tokens, Tax tokens, some foreign coins, many different medals (Commem. & advertising), 4 nice Elks Re-Union badges (1920-1921).
Jim Rasmussen, Box 214192, Sacramento, Calif. 95821

Trade: Send up to twenty different trade tokens, and receive same amount in return.
Walt Hinkle, 526 North 36th, Fort Smith, Ark. 72901

Trade: New Kentucky Transportation Token (640-F). Send any trade token with name of City and State, plus stamp (or send 20¢ and receive one postpaid).
Stanley Buckley, 23 - 18th St., Newport, Ky. 41071

Trade: My two maverick trade tokens for your one trade token with City and State; or trade three trade tokens with City and State for your three with City and State--multiples welcomed.
Joe A. Ledonne, 177 Main Ave., Newport, Ky. 41071

For Sale or Trade: Theodore Roosevelt Bronze plaque (7" x 12-3/4"). Three quarters of the plaque is a bust of the President, one fourth a quote from Mr. Roosevelt, with his signature at bottom. Side profile, facing left. Weight--approx. 4 lbs. Please write first with offer--only one available. (L.I.)
Joseph J. Abiuso, Jr., 20-17 Cornaga Ave., Far Rockaway, N.Y. 11691

For Sale: Elongated coins and John F. Kennedy medals. Send for list, enclosing 10¢ stamp. Want older issued elongated coins for cash or trade. Name your needs on a trade.
A. A. Rosato, 44 Bank St., New Milford, Conn. 06776

For Sale: 1955 Big Rapids Centennial Trade Quarter, 25 mm., lacquered, golden bronze, B.U. --$1.00.
Norman G. Peterson, Rte. #3, Big Rapids, Mich. 49307.

For Sale: John F. Kennedy medals and tokens, (K-60-2A, JFK, 30mm., goldine--$1.25). K-63-A-76D, 30mm., silver assassination medal--$7.50. 4 different Santa Claus and Christmas elongated coins--50¢ each. Large free lists for stamp.
M. C. Whitworth, III, RFD #2, Elm Hill Rd., Box 360, Nashville, Tenn. 37214

Wanted: Old state chauffeur badges from Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, or any of the Southern states.
Paul Brandel, 1456 Eastern S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49507

Wanted: Am interested in obtaining Wooden Money items that I need for my collection. What do you have to offer?
George W. Parfet, 729 Euclid Ave., Temple, Pa. 19560

Wanted: Tokens & Script from Oregon, and Transportation tokens from the five Pacific states--Oregon, Washington, Alaska, and Hawaii. Also Elks (B.P.O.E.) trade tokens from North America. Trade or buy.
James M. Millard, 3744 S.E. 168th St., Portland, Oregon 97236

# FOR SALE OR TRADE

I HAVE THREE THOUSAND (3000) COINS, MEDALS, TOKENS and NOTES TO SELL OR TRADE

I NEED THE FOLLOWING:

CIVIL WAR STORE CARDS (above Rarity 3)
PATRIOTIC C.W. TOKENS (above Rarity 4)
INDIAN PEACE MEDALS
OKLAHOMA & INDIAN TERRITORY COINS, TOKENS, BILLS
COUNTERSTAMPED COINS
U.S. TYPE COINS BEFORE 1805

WILL PAY CASH FOR ITEMS NEEDED ALSO,

OR CASH DIFFERENCE ON TRADE IF EQUITABLE.

SPECIFY YOUR CATEGORY IF POSSIBLE, & I'LL SEND YOU A LIST.

SHAWNEE GORDON
5713 Eastern Ave.
Las Vegas, Nevada 89102

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